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Clections and Meetings.

THE DELAWARE AND HUDSON COMPANY. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Delaware and Bussen company, held at the office of the company in the city on Tiesday, the ath inst, the following persons were cleated Managers for the entire of the company in the city of the

lowing persons were elected Managers for the ensuing year

JAMES ROOSEVELT,
ROBERT M. OLVPHANT,
W.M. H. TILLINGHAST
ALFRIPD VAN SANTVOORD,
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AMES E. TAYLOR,
HORACE G. VOUNG,
JOHN JACOB ASTOR,
R. SOMERS HAYES,
ERDERIC CROMWELL,
DAY ID WILLLOX,
And at a meeting of the Foard of Managers, held
the day, Mr. Robert M. Olyphant was unanimously
relected President.
By order of the Board of Managers,
T. M. OlyPHANT, Secretary,
THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSO-

THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSO-CIATION.—The annual election of trustees of the association will be held stits office, 170 Nasan St. Sew York, on Monday, May 22, 1809, from noon all 12:30 o'clock P. M. THOMAS HITCHCOCK, Secretary.

Copartnership Motices.

THE COPARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT between there is a between and John D. Everitt, doing business at a Wall at, under the firm name of Banwell & Everitt, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. entracts and obligations are assumed by John Sow York, May 18th, 1899.

JOHN D. IVEAUTE.

E.G. BABCOCK, Notary Public, Kii ga county.

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Boston and New England Points. FALL RIVER LINE, via Newport and Fall River Issue Petril, N. R., foot of Warren et, week days and Sindays, at 5.30 P. M. Steamers Philipselling and Sindays, at 5.30 P. M. Steamers Philipselling and Pillitan Orchestra on each. STONINGTON LINE, via Stonington. Leave 243 S. N. R., foot of Spring st., week days only, at 650 P. M. Steamers Maine and Rhode Island. NORWICH LINE, via New London. Leave Per 6. N. R., rost of Spring st., week days only, at 6.30 P. M. Stra. City of Workester and City of Lowell.

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MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, SUNDAY.—At 12 80 A. M. for NASSAU. N. P., per steamer from Miand, Fla.; at 8:30 F. M. for ST. PIERRE MIQUELON, per steamer from North Sydney. MONDAY.—At 24P. M. for BARBAD: S direct, slao NORTH BRAZII., the Para and Manaos, per steamship Sobrabense, at 13 P. M. for BELIZE, PUERTO COUTEZ and GUATEMALA, per steam

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48 F. M. for COSTA RICA, per steamer from New Orleans, at 10 P. M. for JAMAUCA user steamer from Philadelphia. EDNESDAY, At 10 A. M. for PORTO RICO direct, per United States transport at 11 A. M. (supplementary 11.30 A. M. for CURACAO, siso VENEZUELA, BAVANILLA and CARTHAGENA, via Curacao, per steam-ship. A. R. THORPE, at 1 P. M. for CUBA, via Havana, siso CAMPECHE, CHIAPAS, TABASCO and YUCATAN, per steam-ship, Seneca letters for other parts of Mexico must be directed "per Seneca", at 1 P. M. supplementary U30 P. M. for NASSAU, N. P., per steamship Antilla. plementary U30 P. M.) for NASSAU, N. P., per steamship Antilia.

HURSDAY.—At S.A. M. for BERMUDA, per steamship Pretoria; at 1 P. M. for LA PLATA COUNTRIES direct, per steamship Etona; at 9 P. M. for JAMAIOA, per steamer from Boston.

RIPAY.—At 12 M. cumplementary 1 P. M.) for CENTRAL AMERICA except Costa Rica: and SOUTH PACLIFI. PORTS, per steamship Finance, via Celon fetters for Guatemala must be directed per Finance.

ATURDAY.—At 8.A. M. for BRAZIL and LA PLATA COUNTRIES, nor steamship Coleridge, via Per-

street, as follows, and five minutes earlier from West 23d st. A. M.—Vestibule express daily for Bing. 9:00 hamton, Waverly, Elmira, Buffalo, Bradford, arrives Buffalo S. P. M. Farlor Car to Buffalo. 2:00 F. M.—Vestibule limited—Fast mail daily. 2:00 S. M.—Vestibule limited—Fast mail daily. 2:00 S. M.—Vestibule limited—Fast mail daily. Cleveland and Cinculant. Dining Car. 1:00 A. M., Chicago S. P. M. Sieepers to Chicago Cleveland and Cinculant. Dining Car. 7:30 F. M.—linfalo and Cleveland Vestibuled Faprace and Cinculant Vestibuled Repress dailt, arrives Buffalo 7:00 A. M., Youngstown 10:27 A. M. Cleveland 12:30 F. M. Sieepers to Buffalo and Cleveland. Cafe Library Car. 9:10 F. M.—Daily solid train for Binghamton, nellswille, Chicago and Cinculanti. Dining Car. TICKETS. LOCAL TIME CARIBS AND PULLMAN ACCOMMODATIONS at 111, 113, 2:1, 4:01 and 27:3 West 125th at, Chambers and West 23d at, ferries, New York: 333 and 860 Fulton at, 48 Broadway, Brooklyn; 122 River at, Hobsken, and Jersey City Station. New York Transfer Co. calls for and checks baggage from hotel and residence to destination. TT RDAY.—At8 A. M. for BRAZIL and LA PLATA CUI NTRIES, per sissamship Coleridge, via Pernambuco, Bahia and Rio Janeiro (letters for North Brazil must be directed "per Coleridge"); at 10 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M. for FOR-TUNE ISLAND, JAMAICA, SAVANILLA and CARTHAGENA, per steamship Adirondark dicters for Costa Rica must be directed "per Adirondack"; at 10 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M., for HAITI and SANTA MARTHA, per steamship Andes; at 10:30 A. M. for IBAITI, per steamship Frins Willem III, (setters for Venezuela, Curazao, Trinidad, British and Dutch Guiana must be directed "per Prins Willem III.", at 11 A. M. for CUBA, per steamship Seguranca, via Havana (letters must be directed "per Prins Willem III."), at 11 A. M. (supplementary 11:30 A. M.) for FORTO RICO, via San Juan, Venezuela, Caracao, per steamship Philadelphia. BCHEDULE IN RFFECT MAY 14, 1899.

Leave New York, South Ferry (Whitehall Terminal), and foot of Liberty street. Time shown is from South Ferry. Leave Liberty street 5 minutes later. *Daily. Leave Liberty street 5 minutes later. *OhlCAGO. *4:30 A. M. Liberty street only). *1:25 P. M. and *12:10 night. PITTEBURG. *4:80 A. M. (Liberty street only). *5:55 P. M. *12:10 night. CINCINNATI. ST. LOUIS. *9:55 A. M. *5:55 P. M. *12:10 night.

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1900 A.M. Springfield and Worcester. 8:30 P.M.
10:00 A.M. Springfield and Worcester. 8:30 P.M.
11:00 M. M. Springfield and Providence, 8:30 P.M.
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A jury in the County Court in Brooklyn has equitted Frank Minio, a Sicilian, who was tried for murder in the first degree for the killing of Thomas Cheveletto in Sackett strest on Jan. 23. The accused had been convicted of coun-23. The accused had been converted of counterfeiting, and some time after his release from a five years' term in Sing Sing was employed by Chief Hazen of the Secret Service to get information against a gang of counterfeiters to which Cheveletto, as alleged, belonged. Chief Hazen testified in his behalf and the jury believed that he had acted in self-defence when he shot and killed Cheveletto.

Marry an Actress-De Lara's "Messa-lina" Given at Monte Carlo-The Sesson in Italy-New Operas Tried or in Prospect

Mme. Cosima Wagner is said to have been more indignant than anybody else over the false rumor that her son Siegfried was engaged to marry Fraulein Bré, an actress, who is now playing in Vienna. The rumor was started at a fashionable restaurant in Vienna. Most of guests were connected with the artistic life of the Austrian capital in one way or another. The young actress, who represents in a current Vienna success the wife of a painter, had on a wedding ring which she wears in the play. A young woman planist who was sitting near her asked what the meaning of the ring was. "Don't you know that the little Bré is en-

gaged to marry Siegfried Wagner?" asked in jest an author who was of the party. Two or three persons kept up the joke, and the actress with mock solemnity admitted it was true. Vienna was soon buzzing with the report of Wagner's engagement to such an extent that all hands concerned in the joke felt it necessary to make positive denials. Whether or not this incident had any effect in bringing about such a result, it is true that no other place has received the young composer's first it had a real triumph equal to any with which ago. Hamburg, Leipsic, Munich and Vienna have now heard the work which, in spite of all criticism, seems to be the opera of the year in

That is not in itself a great tribute to the work. In Berlin many new works have been tried without gaining sufficient success to find for them a permanent place in the répertoire. Ferdinand Le Borne, who wrote "Mudarra," founded on a poem of Alfred de Musset, is a founded on a poem of Alfred de Musset, is a Frenchman, and that fact called particular attention to bis opera, which, with the Emperor's approval, was given at the Royal Opera House in preference to many works by native composers. But it was not a success. M. Le Borne was a pupil of Massenet and César Franck at the Conservatory in Paris and completed his musical education under Saint-Saens. "Hedda," an opera of his composition, was sung in Milan, and his orchestral composition, was sung in Milan, and his orchestral compositions have been played in Paris by Colonne and Lamoureux. Two operas of his are announced for production in Paris next year. The Emperor is said to have selected this new work as a compliment to France. One work by a French composer, Chabrier, had aiready been sung during the season. This was his one-act "Brissels," shortly to be given at the Opéra in Paris. Eugen d'Albert's "The Departure," which has been described as acomic oper on the Wagner model, did not please particularly. The composer, has not fared well with any of his operas, but declares that he will not remain a piano virtuoso any longer than necessary. His one-act opera "Cain' has not yet been given. D'Albert recently settled the question of his mixed nationality by saying that his mother was an English woman and his father a German from Hamburg. He was born in 1844. Ignaz, Bruil's two-act comic opera "The Hussari' has met with an enthusiastic reception in Berlin and Vienna. Critics in both places found it better than his opera." The Golden Cross," which has not yet been heard here. None of the new works tried in Berlin seems likely to rival Nicolais. The Merry Wives of Windsor, "which was given the other night at the Royal Opera House to celebrate the liftieth anniversary of its first production.

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Another disappointment was Lortzing's posthumous "Regina." The work was never sung during the lifetime of the composer, and was lately presented to his heirs by a famous autograph collector in termany. The score was very much retouched in the fashion of Lortzing, and the book, which dealt with the revolutions of 1848, was rewritten by Adolphe L'Arronge to an extent which made it suited to the character of a royal theatre. The opera seems to have been received with only moderate favor. Berlin struggled hard to compensate the composer's memory for its neglect of him during his lifetime. His works are given more frequently than those of any other composer but Wagner, and the theatre pays his heirs a royalty still in spite of the expiration of all legal obligation.

Withelm Stenhammer is the composer of an opera based on "Das Fest auf Solhaug." which is notable as the first of the Ibsen operas. "Marcus Aurejus in Venna." sung lately in Vienna, proved to be a curious combination of opera and oratorio, which was not found appropriate.

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Isidor de Lara's opera, "Messalina," made such an impression at Monte Carlo with Tamagno and Hegion that it has been discussed as a possible production at Covent Garden this year but it has only been "discussed." It icals with one of the adventures of the Roman Empress and is said to give greater promise of permanent duration than any of his previous operas. These include "Amy Robsart" and Moina," which were sung first at Monte Carlo. 'Amy Robsart" was once sung in London. duced outside of Monaco. As regards the dramatic force and significance of the music dramatic force and significance of the music this work is praised as superior to any of the composer's carlier operas. A new Shakesnercan opera given in Paris was Puget's "Much Ado About Nothing." The writer of the text is said to have treated the English original with the lack of respect customary in operatic use of Shakespeare. Paul Puget is a possessor of the Prix de Rome and the composer of some songs. His opera is a first work of the kind in spite of the composer's 50 years. The performance was mediore and the scenery beautiful, but the ampliances of the new theatre are so inefficient that it takes half an hour to change the scenery. Some of the best known French singers have recently been in St. Petersburg employed in the season given after the close of the Imperial Opera House. Among these were MM. Delmas and Cossira. Cavalieri, a sister of Otero, and a Paris masic hall beauty, was in St. Petersburg last winter. Her pictures are familiar here on all sides. She is said to have developed a voice, and will study with the idea of making her debut in opera next winter. "Mozart and Salieri" is the title of a singular production by Rimski-Korssakow recently given at a private theatre in Moscow. The composer has taken l'uschkin's dramatle poem on the subject, set it to music, and transferred the scenes to the stage without the changes necessary to make it acrea as an operatic libratio. The poem is based on the rivalry between Mozart and his teacher, Salieri, which grew so intense that it was said Mozart came to his early death through poison administered by his rival. This auspicion was strengthened by Mozart's deuision before his death that he had been poisoned. This false legend is said to be presented by the poet with wonderful power and beauty. The composer retained somewhat the classical style of Mozart's music in treating the subject. Although the dramatic episodes, to which that style was not so well adapted, were presented with effectiveness in more modern feshion, an aria from "Don Giovannt" and part of

"Die Walkure" was recently sung at the Costanzi in Rome for the first time. Most of the singers were Italians, although Ada Adiny, who appeared as Brunnhilde, is an American. The conductor was Ferrari, and the result is said to have been much better than anybody anticipated. It was proposed to give "Tristan und Isolde" there under Mascheroni's direction, but the ordeal proved too much for the powers of the company. The Italian season of opera practically ends with March, and the singers fortunate enough to be engaged then go to South America. Gemma Bellincioni to sing there this summer. It said that only one new work liketo endure has been heard during the past season. This was Giordano's "Fedora." Mascagni's "Iris" is already as good dora." Mascagni's "Iris" is already as good as forgotten. La Scala in Milan found success only with "Die Meistersinger" and Verdi's "Falstaff." The other works produced enjoyed but one or two representations. The Lyric Theatre in Milan gave what was prastically a noveity in the form of Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro." It had not been heard in Milan since 1825, and is unknown in the other Italian eitles. The opera was so badly sung by the performers that a second representation was not attempted. In Rome the season at the Argentina came to an end because the manager was unable to pay the lartists. Moderate prosperity and failure alternated at the theatre until the production of "L'Africaine" finally brought positive success. The opera was announced for a second hearing. At the last moment the artists, orchestra and chorus demanded their back salaries, which amounted to about \$2,000 more than the unfortunate impresario could raise. So the season abruptly came to an end in the principal opera house of Reme. La Scala is likely to have another misfortune if a singer not allowed to appear in "Norma" wins her suit for \$20,000 damages because the management declined to give the performance on the ground that it was unworthy of the reputation of the theatre. In spite of these discouragements to his art Mascagni is busy on a new work. It is to be a ballet, written in collaboration with Roberto Bracco, and called "The Marionettes." A curious new ballet, written by three Greeks, will be given in Rome at the beginning of the next season. It has been the success of the Italian Theatre in Alas forgotten. La Scala in Milan found success only with "Die Meistersinger" and Verdi's

NEWS OF OPERA IN EUROPE

SUCCESS OF SIEGFRIED WAGNER'S
NEW WORK IN GERMANY.

Source of the False Rumor That He Was to
Marry an Actress—De Lara's "Messalina" Given at Monte Carlo—The Season

Part of the Assets of the Late Mr. Cheek,

in His Business with the King of Slam. WASHINGTON, May 13.-Warner P. Sutton of Saugatuck, Mich., has just sold fifty elephants. He received \$37,120 for the bunch, or \$742.20 a head, and he says it was an extra good price He had had the animals upon the market for two years, and would have been glad to get \$32,000 for them. The elephant market was glutted, however, and he had to wait until a customer came along who could afford to own such a herd and to employ the 150 men needed to care for and work the beasts.

These elephants were part of the Cheek estate in Siam which Mr. Sutton is settling up for the widow, Mrs. Sarah Bradley Cheek of Oakland, Cal. The late Mr. Cheek was an American citizen who lived in Slam, and being a man who feared nothing he went into the lumber business in partnership with the Siamese King. His Majesty furnished the forests and possibly the capital. At any rate Mr. Cheek put in the brains and the enterprise prospered. It is not charged that Mr. Cheek died because he was the King's partner, but at any rate he passed away, and there were rumors of differences between him and the King before he did so.

When Mrs. Cheek asked for a settlement there was trouble. What the trouble was is not clear, but it seems that the King did not intend to be rash about paying her anything. As he has 300 wives himself, it may be that he regards wives as strictly a luxury and not to be considered in connection with business. Then, again, it may be that in view of the number of his own better halves, the King was appalled a

again, it may be that in view of the number of his own better halves, the hing was appalled at the precedent he would establish if he weakly turned Cheek's property over to a woman. Anyhow, he wouldn't pay, and stood pat on it. Mrs. Cheek was a Michigan girl, and had a brother, the Rev. Dan Bradley of Grand Rapids, through whom the matter was placed in the hands of Mr. Sutton. The latter has had considerable experience in handling recalcitrant foreigners. He had never handled an unruly King, but he decided to take the case and go at his Simmese Majesty just as he would at an ordinary foreigner. There is a place over in the State Department here in Washington where, if you know how to do it, you touch the button in the matter of a foreigner and Uncle Sam does the rest. Mr. Sutton pushed the button.

The King of Siam took it hard at first. It was new to him. But the pressure from Washington continued. Then he blustered. It is said he asked the advice of his friend, the British Minister, about the advisability of wiping the United States off the map. But as a British Minister, about the advisability of wiping the United States off the map. But as a British Minister, about the advisability of wiping the United States off the map. But as a British Minister, about the Americans and Onle Englishmen had a bank that was paying 18 per cent., and as both enterprises needed peace, the Minister told the King the truth about the strength of the American nation. The King then, it is alleged consulted the German Minister, but Germans owned the Bangkok electric lighting plant and a large number of warehouses and lumber yards and they didn't want Bangkok shelled either. So the German Minister, but Germans owned the Bangkok electric lighting plant and a large number of warehouses and lumber yards and they didn't want Bangkok shelled either. So the German Minister, but Germans owned the Minister but Germans on the Americans as the most ruthless devils in the world to light.

Then the King gave in But he appears to have done so slo

SUGAR AS FOOD.

Interesting Experiments Now Being Con WASHINGTON, May 13.-In a report to th Secretary of Agriculture made by Special sugar, attention is called to the question of including sugar as part of the ration for troops serving in the field. Mr. Saylor says he is watching with interest the investigations being made in this country and in Europe, especially in Germany, with reference to the value of sugar as a muscular-strength giver. A great many experiments have been made, and all appear to show that sugar ad-ministered to workmen, soldiers and others of whom great muscular endurance is required but the other operas have rarely been pro- greatly enhances their powers of endurance. Serious consideration is being given to the subject with reference to its introduction into the report made from Berlin to the Louisiana Sugar Planters' Association, in which it is said that the experiments with respect to the addi-

tion of sugar to soldiers fare are to be continued in the German army this year, and on a
large scale. A whole army corps will get sugar
during the next manorayres, and it is thought
that in case these experiments produce good
results the general introduction of sugar into
the bill of fare of American soldiers will probably be decided upon.

Some men of science, says Mr. Saylor, go so
far as to say that all foods taken into the body,
such as starches, lats and albumens, are transformed into sugar before the process of assimilation in the lody takes place or is possible. It is well established by experience that
sugar as a food has vitalizing power. This fact
once established for it through the extensive
experiments now being conducted, it will
readily be seen that on account of the cheapness, palatability and digestibility of sugar it
will at once become an important factor in the
army ration and in the food of all others whose
activities of life need this strength-giving
power. "Here," says Mr. Saylor, "would open
a field for an increase in the demand of this
commodity that can be measured by imaginative conjecture only."

A STAGE WARRIOR ARRESTED. Sager Berry Accused of Stabbing a Horse

in "Shenandoah." The story of a little by-play in "Shenandoah "at the Broadway Theatre a few nights ago was told yesterday in the West Fiftyfourth Street Police Court, when Sager Berry, one of the actors, was arraigned before Magistrate Olmsted on a charge of cruelty to a horse. the stage in the cavalry charge in the third act. On Thursday night a horse ahead of the one On Thursday night a norse ahead of the one ridden by him tried to walk sideways and got stuck in the wings, blocking the way for the tail end of the squadron. Somebody jabbed the wedged-in horse with a sabre, and, according to Herbert Anderson, another actor, Berry was the man whodid it. Anderson did not appear in court yesterday to testify. The prisoner waived examination and was held under \$100 bail for trial.

The List of Referees. The following is a list of the referees appointed in

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By Justice Scott.

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By Justice Buokstaver.

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THE BOY WHO MADE FOOD OF BOOKS.

And the Narrow Escape of the Obelisk in Central Park from Him.

His name was John S. Smith and he lived in a little village among the Berkshires near Stockbridge. I'm not going to tell just where, or you'd all he writing letters to him asking him how he did it, and he hates to answer letters.

John Smith was 9 years old on one of his birthdays. He had also been 8 and 7 and a whole lot of other numbers, but it was when he was 9 that he Arst discovered his peculiar gift. He was sitting in the kitchen reading while Kate, the hired girl, was making tomato catsup, Well, you know how hungry the smell of that good condiment makes a fellow, and John, who had not eaten a mouthful since breakfast-and it was now nearly it o'clock A. M — was naturally ravenous. He held his book in his two hands and said to Kate, "I wish I had something good to eat." Then he felt something soft in his hands and, to and behold! his book was a cake. He didn't stop to think of the consequences, but he just ate it, and it was 'lickin' good." as his Aunt Penelope would have said. But after he had finished it he wanted to read again about the man who wanted to shiver; for it was Grimm's Fairy Tales he had been reading. But he couldn't lo it, for the book was in his stomach. Well, he didn't mind so very much, because the book wasn't his-only borrowed. But Kate was as-tonished to think he could turn it into cake. She was not much of a reader herself and she

hated baking. "Land sakes," she said, "if I thought I could get rid of baking by turning your pa's books into bread and cake I'd never light the oven "I don't suppose you can," said John, "but

I guess I can."
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Well, try it, "said Rate.

John's father was a minister and he had two or three hundred theological books in his study. He was not at home that morning, having gone to Pittsfield to attend some convention or other. So John and Kate went into his study and John said to her:

"What do you need?"

"Well." said she. "I was going to bake bread his morning as soon as the catsup was done. You might make me a large loaf of bread."

"What book II I take?" asked John.

"Oh, any book. They all look about alike. He'll never miss it, he has so many."

So John reached up and took Jown For's Book of Martrys." He held it in one hand and said, "I wish this was a loaf of bread."
And then a remarkable thing lappened. Both John and Kate were surprised at it. The book still continued to be a book.

"Why, that's funny," said John. "I thought I had the power. He grabbed it in both hands and again said. "I wish this was a loaf of bread," and this time it became a warm, fresh loaf. Kate was delighted. So was John. What boy wouldn't be?

It was such a large loaf that Kate wouldn't need another for three days. They had it for dinner, and Mrs. Smith complained that it was heavy, but what could you expect? You can't make light bread out of heavy materials.

After that at every baking John converted a theological work into bread for the family, which was what his lather had been doing for many, years, although not so directly. But after a while the Rey. Mr. Smith noticed that But although John never book any more books to turn into bread he often amused himself by making numpkine out of rocks or candy out of twigs and when the older boys and girls of the village went on an excursion to Bash Bish Falls they aiways took the little fellow along, as it saved the bother of putting up lincheon. He made lovely chicken sandwhees out of moss.

One day the Bey, Mr. Smith, his wife and John went down to New York to see the sights and among the places that they visited was central Park. John was very much interested in the ancient pottery and the mummies and things that he saw in the Metropolitan Museum, but as most of them were under glass he did not do any damage, as he might have done if he'd suddenly become hungry and turned an Egyptian mummy into a Welsh rabbit or a Boman coin into a Neapolitan see. His father

In an instant, of course, the obelisk turned to ice cream of different flavors, vanilla at the bottom, chocolate in the middle and strawberry at the top. Now, if it had been winter time it wouldn't have been so disastrous a thing, because ice cream will keep indefinitely in the winter. But it happened to be a warmish day in early spring, and the priceless thing began to melt. John grabbed a handful and was just going to eat it when a Park policeman came running up and said:

"It's against orders to deface anything in the park, and eating is defacing." But that wasn't the worst of it. The hieroglyphics were beginning to run and were changing their meanings aiready, so Mr. Smith said:

"John, clap your hands on the thing and wish it back to stone, it possible. I can't afford to pay for this obelisk."

John ran un and did as he was bid, and wished with all his might that the obelisk would turn to stone again, and by great good luck it did. Then he lieked his fingers on the siy and promised his father then and there that he would never try to exercise his strange gift again.

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that he would never try to exercise his strange gift again.

The Rev. Mr. Smith asked the voliceman not to say a word about the affair, and not a word has been said until to-day, but I think it is too good to keen.

And now when you hear learned men say that the action of our climate is wearing away the stone that stood for ages in Egypt, you will understand that John Smith had a hand in it—in fact, a couple of bands in it. And as his Aunt l'enclope would have said, "It was licking good."

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Duke, MacMahon & Co. Assign with \$100,-

Duke, MacMahor, & Co., importers of handkerchiefs at 21 White street, who are also in business at Belfast, Ireland, under the style of John H. Duke & Co., made an assignment yesterday to Thomas Young of 15 White street without preference. The partners are John Henry Duke, Benjamin MacMahon, his son-inlaw, and John C. E. Chambers, all of whom reside at Rutherford, N. J. Mr. Duke has been in this line of business for about forty years, both in this city and Belfast, Mr. MacMahon Chambers became a partner on Feb. 15, 1898. Blumenstiel & Hirsch, their attorneys, said principally by losses through detention of their goods in the Custom House and depreciation in value on that account, and also by general depreciation in the value of their stock. The liabilities are about \$100,000. The assets are nearly as much, consisting of goods, outstandnearly as much, consisting of goods, outstanding accounts and some cash. Mr. Duke has been ill for some time.

Justice Scott of the Supreme Court has appointed Henry G. Schrenkeisen temporary receiver of the Arion Cabinet Company, manufacturer of musical cabinets at 501 to 507 West Fiftieth street, with an office at 33 Union Square, on the application of Martin F. Schrenkeisen, President, and Joseph Huber, a director, on proceedings for a voluntary dissolution of the company.

MAX PREEMAN BANKRUPT.

MAX FREEMAN BANKRUPT.

Max Freeman, stage manager and actor, has filed a petition in bankruptey. Mr. Freeman was stage manager of "Mother Goose" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, which closed down a few nights ago. His only assets are his clothes and \$500 salary due. His liabilities are \$4.456, due to forty-eight creditors for loans, salaries, rent, merchandise, costumes, and music. Among the creditors are George Latham, \$4.000 ioans and clothes; Francis Wilson, \$550 judgment; Fred Solomon, \$100 salary; Rafael Joseffy, \$25 loan; Lizzie Weathersby, \$50 salary, and Joseph Leiter of Chicago, \$50 for railroad tickets.

President Guggenheimer has appointed the following committee of Councilmen to cooperate with a similar committee of Aldermen in arranging the welcome of Admiral Dewey on his return home: Oakley, Goodwin, Hot-tenroth, McGarry, Leich, Bodine and Cassidy.